the sidewalk and was instantly killed.

"Two other men jumped from the third story, and I bolieve they were also killed. "I saw a man, too, at the third story window furthest toward Thirty-ninth street at the ruins all the morning, made a similar

take three little girls and a woman and pass estimate. them along the cornice into an adjoining window in the next building. Then he fol- fifteen bodies in the ruins," he said. lowed them. "It was a brave, heroic act, and fearfully

dangerous, but all were saved. There seemed to be more people on the

third floor than elsewhere, and God only men he could secure from his own command. knows how of them were saved.

RAW PIFTEEN PERISH. "I saw at least fifteen men and women his disposal. rush to windows, look out despairingly, and then fall back in the flames. Whether any

were saved I do not know.

"It was impossible to get into the hotel through the office, because it was all a mass of flames in a few moments, and it would have been madness for any one to have at-

instantly and cut off escape early, both by elevators and stairways, but many people, too, must have escaped, having been of firemen begad at the earliest possible mepromptly awakened by the clerk and employees.

"Several dashed by me out of the office with only their night clothes on, and even then seething with heat, yet the brave men out. they had their hair and clothing singed and "One of these was a Mrs. White, I believe

who fell into my arms, exhausted and almost

where she was cared for. All one side of her neck was scorched, and her hair was singed in places. " I saw several men and women slide down

on rope fire-escapes, but they crowded fast upon each other, and there must have been many injured, although they escaped death "Those who were fortunate enough to get

out alive fled precipitately in all directions with scarcely any clothing on." THE SEARCH FOR THE DEAD. It is creditable to the police and firemen that, as soon as it was possible to do so, a search of the ruins was at once begun, with a

victims. Early in the day Chief Bonner detailed 100 fremen, who, as fast as the ruins were cooled, began to tear away the debris and pile it up along the Fortieth street side o

view to recovering bodies of the unfortunate

At 11:30 their efforts were rewarded by the finding of the dead body of Harry C. Levy, which was at once removed to the Morgue.

It was evident that the disorder attending the classification of bodies and effects at the recent Park Place disaster was not to be repeated.

Under direction of Sergeant Cooper, De tectives Hayes, Brett and Kemp, of Capt. Rellly's command, took the wearing apparel, jewelry and other personal effects of the guests as fast as recovered by the firemen

They then senarated the male from the properly labelled, on each. The stuff was then all carted over to the Thirtieth street station.

were a lady's gold watch, blackened and half melted, a lady's alligator valise, trunks, with ladies' and gentlemen's clothing, trousers, coats and other men's clothing, and every

INQUIRING FOR MISSING PRIENDS. Apetite, black-eyed, young woman, who his way to the fire with Dr. James Taylor. refused to give her name, called at the West Drs. Weyman, Studiford and Weldon followed of the red man. Thirtieth street police-station and anxiously inquired !! it was possible to learn whether or not a Mrs. Van Norden was among those who had escaped.

"She was a friend of mine," said the lady, " and I was with her at the hotel as late as 10.30 last night.

"The elevator at that time was not running and I had to walk down the stairs.

"Mrs. Van Norden occupied room No. 61 on the Thirtieth street side of the third

floor, and I am afraid she didn't get out. "She was almost sick abed any way, and would have gone home with me to stay over

Sunday had she been able do do so. "I fear that her failure to do so has cost her

the third story and seized a woman.

officer and his burden off the ladder.

The other woman is badly hurt.

stantly.

with great difficulty.

The woman who jumped was killed in

Policeman Griffith saw a young woman on

the fourth floor. She was screaming for help.

The officer climbed a ladder and rescued her

At the time the first wall fell there was

shower of bricks and debris which disabled

the water-tower on the Sixth avenue side.

Several of the firemen were hurt by falling

bricks. After a short delay the tower was

CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATES OF THE

LOSS OF LIFE.

Police Sergeant Cooper, of the West Thir-

tieth street station-house, said at 2.45 o'clock

that he believed not more than twenty-five

"We have searched the ruins pretty well,

people were killed and six injured.

repaired and was again in working order.

her life, but I carnestly hope she escaped." SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

didn't have time to fully dress. I let him have my travelling hat and a collar and neck-John Yates, a retired merchant, who had tie, and tried to get him to go to bed here in long been a resident of the hotel, was made a the Gedney House, but he said, dryly: prisoner by the flames in one of the corridors. "'No; I guess I won't. I'm going home on He finally forced his way through the fire, the first train in the morning and the street's but was terribly burned and may die. He

good enough for me. was removed to the drug store and his " New York is a great town and this is my wounds were dressed. He is suffering in- first night here, but I've had enough. I'm

much obliged to you, and if you come up to Officer Daniel Glenn, of the Twenty-third Rupert I'll see that you have a good time." Precinct, climbed up on one of the ladders to

AMBULANCES WERE BROKEN DOWN.

On the way down another woman jumped Roosevelt Respital was one of those nearest from a fifth story window and knocked the to the scene of the disaster, and that institution was relied upon for prompt assistance. No ambulances came from there, however,

and later inquiry showed that both of the Roosevelt Hospital ambulances had broken why, yes, I do, Miss Skitts. What made you think I didn't?"

At 1 o'clock this morning the axie of one ambulance broke while it was transferring a ambulance broke while it was transferring a patient to Bellevue. The other ambulance Grip-Bad Cough broke down yesterday and no attempt had been made to repair it.

By this unfortunate coincidence aid to the injured was greatly delayed.

BLUEST BLOODED AMERICANS will find in the new issue of THE WORLD ALMANAC interesting information concerning the So ciety of the Cincinnati and of Sons and Daughters of the Revolution and the Society of the War of 1812.

"We believe that of the 175 inmates of the

notel, 140 or more found refuge in the Ged-

ney House, the Hotel Metropole and the

apartment houses on Fortieth, Porty-first

and Forty-second streets, near the scene o

Subway Commissioner Hess, who had been

"I am sure there are not more than ten or

The Work of the Police.

fire Capt. Reilly, of the Nineteenth Police

Precinct, hurried to the scene with all the

He called for help at once, and at daybreak

back at first, as curious and excited specta-

As soon as the flames were sufficiently sub-

dued to allow a search for the dead Capt. Ben

Gicquel of the Fire Department and a corps

lost was made, but it is understood that a

the Park place disaster, will be put to work

So far, only that portion of the ruins di

rectly underneath the hotel office on the Sixth

venue side has been partially worked over.

AT BELLEVUE HOSPITAL.

Three of the injured persons were taken to

Bellevue Hospital. One of them, Clarence W.

burns on the hips and legs. He had a severe

attack of vomiting at the time an Evening

dition cannot be determined for several

David L. Weis, of No. 142 West Seventy-

doubt his life would have been saved."

The first ambulance call of the four that

at 3.26 with the other three ambulances in

ENCE.

The holocaust, although teeming with

James T. Powers, the star of "A Straight

Tip" company, related an amusing occur-

rence concerning E. S. Fondy, of Vermont

"It was his first trip to New York," said

Mr. Powers, "and although he only got in

yesterday morning, nothing seemed to

"The poor fellow had to fly for his life, and

one of the guests who escaped.

· phaze ' him in the least.

horrors, was not without humorous inci-

P. M. He was not seriously hurt.

juries aside from shock.

the mustache.

the order named.

dents.

remains of those reported missing.

desperate determination.

as soon as possible.

through the lines.

the disaster."

Nell Nelson Says a Good Word for the Ticket Choppers.

Various Little Services Performed for the Travelling Public.

An Encyclopædia of Information on All Topics of Travel. Immediately upon the breaking out of the

> More gallantry is expressed by the poorly paid, weather-worn guards along the Sixth avenue " L" road than the Company recognize or the public appreciates.
>
> Take, for instance, the four men at the

had sixty men from other precincts placed at Park place and Forty-second street stations. and casual observation between the hours of Inspector Steers had in the meantime ar-B A. M. and 5 P. M. Will convince you that not rived at the scene and assumed charge of the a day passes but some sweet service is renpolice, aided by Capt. Rellly and two serdered to helpicss and thankless humanity.

who handle not only the local populace but whole armies of shoppers, factory girls, school children and matinee girls, are detors made many desperate efforts to break pended upon for the correct time, the exact location of, and shortest route to everything on Manhattan Island, and the custody of such trifles as muffs, umbrellas, skates, books and bundles by their familiar yet unknown friends.

You can't ask him a civil question and not get all the information he possesses on the ment to overhaul the ruins in search of the subject. He will tell you where the fire was, It was not work, as nearly every brick was the track or an unfortunate's life was crushed

He is the man who takes the toddling worked among the smoke and flames with traveller by the shoulders, swings her across the platform with a cheery, playful "Upste Up till 2.30 r. M., when the digging was Daisles" and lands her in the car ahead of stopped to allow a dangerous wall which the overburdened mother. lie is the man who catches handkerchiefs, threatened to fall at any moment to be

gloves and vells on the fly and sends them pulled down, only one body-that of Henry J. after the right woman as the train is moving Levy, of 707 Broadway-had been recovered.

He is the man who picks up the silk purse Shortly before 3 r. M. the dangerous wall pocket-fans, card cases, eye-glasses and small was pulled down, and Capt. Gicquel and his parcels unconsciously dropped by the owners who would " miss that train " if they stopped Up to the time of going to press no systo say "Thank you." tematic effort to find those supposed to be

braid or lace ruffle that threatens to over gang of men, many of them who helped at throw a passenger in petticoats. He is the man who is continually finding the pocketbooks and pieces of lewelry that

> go to the general office, but bring back not a penny for honesty or thanks-giving. it is a fact that he lends a helping hand to the oman in distress who is always in a hurry

and never can find her pocket. Not long ago I saw a very unsteady young person reel against the box in a blind attempt Klein, of Hazieton, Pa., was discharged at 1 to deposit her ticket.

She were canary color hair, Louis XIV. shoes and a Duchess of Fife plaid cloth dress. Mrs. Isabella Meares, the wife of Landlord The hour was past 4, and men from the Meares, is suffering from shock. At first it mercantile offices were beginning to go upwas thought she had sustained several frac-

The guard had a sister or a wife, possibly tures, but Dr. J. F. Taylor says several condaughter of whom this poor girl reminded tusions and a few scorches will cover her inhim, and do you know what he did? Quietly, almost stealthily, led her up the John L. Yates, who is about sixty years of steps and into the first car, scated her in the age, is suffering from shock and some severe corner, straightened her hat on her parched

head of hate and hurried back to the crank of Take them all along the line from South Worker reporter saw him at 2.30 r. M. in Ferry to One Hundred and Fifty-fifth ward 13. Dr. Studiford says his actual con- and you will find that the guards of the L

NELL NELSON.

"MICNON."

third street, called at the morgue at 10 o'clock, Ambroise Thomas's delightful opera had and as soon as the body in comn No. 5 was another interpretation at the Metropolitan female attire and effects, and as far as shown him he said, "My God! that's poor Opera-House last night. The title role was possible classified them by lots, placing tags, Harry!" It was Harry J. Levy, he said, a sung by Mile. Van Zandt, for whom the programme claimed indisposition. The prima city salesman for Strauss & Freeman, of No. donna, however, showed no sign of it in her 707 Broadway. He identified the body by charming voice. Mmc. Lilli Lehmann was Filena. Physically she scarcely responded to the mustache.

"Levy and I were together last night," he continued, "and we sat together in his room until 2.30. If I had stayed a little longer no sig. Carbone, Sig. Carbone, Sig. Carbone, Sig. Carbone, Sig. Vasco, and Sig. Valero.

WORLDLINGS.

were sent out came to Bellevue Hospital at 3.22. At 3.24 Driver Pat Donnelly was on taken possession of the people about Reading, Pa., who go out in numbers, armed with spades and pickases to dig for arrow heads and other remains

N. W. Tohy, who died at Burnet, Tax. a few The product of the Chillan nitrate beds last year

The entire Empire of Persia has but one vessel, The favorite amusement of the ladies of Linbo

VACRANT VERSES.

The Unattainable. To those who've felt misfortune's sting It must seem rather funny; One never really wants a thing Unless he has no money.

Never Sulted. If your beard you do not shave, Feeple say the price you save. If you shave it every day, It's because it's getting gray. —imith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

The Idea!

[From the Clathier and Furnisher.] She-I want to get a piece of ribbon that sne-i want to get a piece of ribbon that can be nicely tied into a bow. Clerg-Yes, medam. Perhaps you would like to see something already made up? She-No, Indeed. You don't suppose I would allow my Fido to wear a ready-made necktie,

> Nothing Unusual. [From Jester.]

"Daughter, Isn't it getting late?" asked Mr. Munn, as he peeped into the parior at 11.30, and interrupted a conversation between her and her best beau.

"Yes, papa," replied Miss Munn, sweetly, "it usually does about this time or night."

Her Inference.

"You don't know how to play chess, do you, Mr. Adiet?" asked Miss Skitts, with a "Why, you don't seem to know when it's your move."

Left in Bad Shape

"During the prevalence of the Grip. I was one f the favored once to have it severely. It left me in bad shape; no strength, no appetite, generally used up, and with a had cough. I heard what Hood's Sarsapatilla had done for others in similar cases, and decided to give it a trial, and similar cases, and decided to give a choice, for I have seen no reason to regret my choice, for after taking three bottles, consider that I am as well as ever I was in my life.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is most surely a good medicine and worthy the confidence of every sufferer." LEVI R. WHITE, Mosely & Stoddard's Mfg. Cor. Butland, Vt. HOOD'S PILLS act early, yet promptly and

And Read a Dime Novel at the Same Time-and How It Wasn't a Brilliant Success. |From Puch |



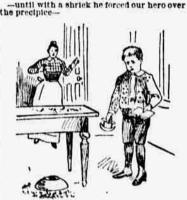


strength .-



died knife and helps to cut away the dress-





-and in deadly embrace they fell-down down-dow" - "Why, Johnny!"

Working the Circuit; or, a Case Where Perseverance Should Be Rewarded.



Officer (to stranger)-What's bin th' matte -railroad accident? Stranger-No; I tried to sell the editor

the Blast a Spring poem and we had a mis-understanding. Now, is there any other paper published here? That's What It Is. [From Judge.] Totling-When I hear a hen cackle I am

always reminded of a one-sided story.
Diming—I wonder why?
Toting—I suppose it is because it is an
eggs-party statement.

Reducing His Weight. [From the Epoch.]

the process of shaving.
"No, that was really a big slice you took out of my chin just then," replied Cumso.

Brought Out the Wrinkles. [From the Clothier and Furnisher, ] Clara-Isn't Mr. Banger's dress suit wrinkled within the suppose it is because he travels o much with it. so much with it.

Mande—Yes. He told my brother he had
been travelling with it for fourteen years.

Have some H.-O. for breakfast). Why?

Delicate, sustaining, always relished-That's why.

ROAD CHIVALRY, HOW JOHNNY CHOPPED THE MEAT THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That What Is Said of the Suggestion Delight the Gentler Sex.

Wings and Quille More Serviceable for Bonnet Trimming-Don't Put Short Shoes on Children-A Nice Recipe for Cooking Mutton.

Buy a hat or bonnet with a wing or quill been received with great favor. Every man feathers, if you want service. Flowers, even who has had anything to do with puglists or the best of them, are perishable; colored repuglism feels the necessity for a fixed standsettes wash out in dainp or wet weather, and unless a woman knows how to curl a feather it will cost her the price of her hat to keep the ostrich plumes in trim.



It is a great mistake to buy short shoes and real cruelty to put them on the feet of grow-

forwarded a request to the Government that the question should be exhaustively looked into, and this having been done, a proposal has been framed with the view of being introduced into next year's Parliament. According to the same, the marriageable age of women is raised from fifteen to seventeen years: for Lapp women the marriageable age is proposed to come into force on Jan. 1, 1893.

laughed and pronounced it a newspaper yarn. "I know old specialists in this city who are satisfied with a yearly income of \$10,000, and I am one of them. I also know that there is not one women in the whole state of New to be same thing, was very badly treated to be some conjunct to meet some one in the Garden this month, and names Jim Hall as a probable York who collects the sum attributed to Dr. opponent. Hexon, for the reason that serious cases are not intrusted to the sex by people who are able to pay."

Most of the evening bonnets are white, with gold embroidery, bright flowers or fern-Miss Jenny Wilde, of New Orleans, who for

the last two years designed the Mardi Gras floats, hopes to do similar work for the procession at the dedication of the World's Exposition in Chicago. CARRE DE MOUTON.—Trim the best end of a reck of mution, remove all unnecessary fat, skin, &c. and run a skewer through it to keep it in shape, rub it all over with a piece of clean fat, fold it up in well-greased paper, and roast it for rather more than an hour, keeping it well basted. When cooked, remove the hand save desh and save garnished with CARRE DE MOUTON .- Trim the best end of a the paper, dish and serve garnished with small onlons cooked as follows; Peel, wash

small calons cooked as follows: Peet, wash and blanch some small onions, then strain them, and put them in a stew-pan with rooms the latter part of the month. one ounce of butter and a little coralline pepper. Fry them till the onions are a nice good color, then add about half a pint of good brown stock, and simmer them for an hour, adding more stock as necessary. They should sprinkled with finely chopped parsley. For the gravy, add some good brown stock and a teaspoonful of Bovril to the liquor from the nions, bring this to the boll, then add half glassful of sherry, and the juice of a lemon:

The Woman's Charity Club, of Boston, has a membership of 350. It was started in 1889, supports a staff of free burses and doctors and does much good among the sick poor of the city.

It is too bad that the Board of Lady Man agers of the World's Fair cannot find among all the American women who make a profes ton of music some one of sufficient ability to write a dedicatory march. In 1889 Mme. Augusta Holmes, a French lady of Irish extraction, composed the "Ode Triumphant" in honor of the French Republic and produced for the first time at the Palais de l'Industrie in connection with the Paris Exposition. It cost \$60,000 to cover the expenses of scenery, de orations, costumes and stage mounting, but the composition won the prize, Mme. Holmes being the author of the words station.

The man held a brass night-key in his as well as the music. It was pronounced a hand, and \$1.95 was found in his pockets. wonderful combination of allegory, panto "I don't believe you are quite as heavy as you were," said the barber to Cumso, during similar original work for the American Exsimilar original work for the American Exposition.

WON'T ACKNOWLEDGE THE KORN

But Dr. Brown Is Held for Swindling Her Out of \$500.

Dr. Emiel Brown, of 120 East Eightyseventh street, was held in the Harlem Court to-day charged by Mrs. Francisca Korn, a wealthy woman residing at 1048 Fifth ave nue, with having defrauded her out of \$500. Mrs. Korn employs five girls in the manufacture of teething neck-chains for infants. Dr. Brown, she says, induced her to apply through him for a patent for the invention. She was told that a patent had been issued and that she would have to pay \$500 for it. She gave Dr. Brown that sum and later learned that no patent had been issued to her. Dr. Brown denies the charge.

FAKIR HARRIS HELD.

The Grand Jury Will Attend to the Pretended Reporter. James M. Harris the young man arrested

yesterday for having falsely represented him self to be an Eversing World reporter and for having in that guise extorted money from a Bleecker street saloon-keeper was re-arranged in the Harlem Police Court this morning and held in \$1,000 bair for the Grand Jury.

liarris's father is an ex-police officer, he having been connected with the Twentjeth Preciset. He was in court this morning, but left without having spoken to his son.

liarris is only eignteen years old. He has violating a score or more of saloon-teepers.

The suggestion made in THE EVENING World yesterday that a convention of sporting men be held for the purpose of arranging a definite set of weight limits for the several prize-ring championship classes has

as to Class Weights.

Man in New York.

ard of weights. Anything that will facilitate the definite location of championship classes within fair and just limits will do much to develop and increase the popularity of the fistic art. The suggestion has already been seized

upon as a simple means of overcoming difficulties in the way of match-making. A convention of local sporting men has been called to meet at the Illustrated News office next week to talk the matter over and organize a move ment to make the class-weight limits uniform all over the country. In talking over the matter Prof. Mike Donovan, the well-known instructor of boxing for

the New York Athletic Club, said: "It would be a good thing to have the question of weight limits settled. In the days when London prize-ring rules governed the weights were well defined, and that is more than can be said of the present state of affairs under queenstery rules.

There is entirely too much leeway given to There is califoly too much levely supported in certain classes now, and no enough in others. If a convention could be held, or something else done by which pugli ism as it exists too-day could be discussed, I would be found that there are many thing connected with the sport that could be im

proved upon."
Billy Edwards, while talking the matter over in the Hoffman House last night, sa HI would be of great benefit to pugitism have the class-weight limits definitely its by rule in this country, so that when a m declares himself a champion in any class p pie will know just what he means. The L don prize ring rules gave us a set of cl The marriageable age for women in Sweden (writes a correspondent) is likely to be shortly raised. The last Swedish Parliament forwarded a request to the Government that the question should be shortly raised.

. . .

After a short absence on an exhibition tour Jim Corbett, the California heavy-weight, has returned to the city greatly retreshed and looking to be in excellent trim. He now The attention of a professor in the College of Physicians and Surgeons when called to the following "Dr. Mary Woolsey Hexon, of New York, is reported to have a yearly income of \$30,000 from her profession," laughed and pronounced it a newspaper yarn.

> The Xavier Athletic Association has a The Xavier Athletic Association has a other big event on hand in the form of grand dramatic entertainment to be given the theatre of St. Francis Xavier's College (Feb. 25. The supporters of the Cherry X 1 tend to make this one of the leading socievents in amateur athletic circles. A vereficient committee is at work, and it is preceding on the policy that the best is not too good for the Xavier's friends.

Gus Peverelly, the President of the Lon Island Athlette League and Chairman of th Games Committee of the Joint athlette mee ing of the Williamsburg Athlette Associatio and Company F Athletic Association of the

The Columbia Athletic 'Club's Entertain

The cross-country clubs will be out in large numbers to-morrow for runs over the club courses. Among the clubs that will have eight-mile runs are the Unions, Prospect flariters, Brooklyns, Acorns, St. Georges, Coumbins and Williamsburgs.

The Standard Athletic Club, of Greenpoint, has several good men in training for the League games that are to take place Feb. 29. The class in general gymnastics maintained by the Club is making satisfactory progress. Several of the men have developed into very proficient "turners."

grooms, has not shown up in the City of churches yet. He has notified President Byrne, however, that he will be in Brooklyn on Tuesday next without fail. There are many who smile at Ward's absence.

DEAD FINGERS HELD A KEY. An Unknown Man's Body Found to

a Brooklyn Area. The body of an unknown man was found it lyn, at 7.30 this morning. The man was ap parently forty-five years old, 5 feet 5 inche in height, with dark complexion and black mustache. He were a black chinchilla over-coat, dark-striped trousers, black Derby hat and laced shoes.

The body was lying on its face at the foot of several steps leading down from the side-walk. It was removed to the Adams street

Another Freak. [From Judge.]
Visitor—What's this man here for ? Museum Man—He was seen at a matine

A Possible Contingency [From the Clotther and Purnteher.]
Featherstone—I hear that when you call on ss Grosgrain, and her father is home, you always wear a dress suit.

Ringway—Yes. You see that gives him the impression that I am well fixed.
Featherstone—Um. You would be in a nice pickle, wouldn't you, if the old man should strike you for a V?



Diseases. Renowned all over the World.

Ask for Beecham's and take no others.

Made at St., Helens, England. Sold by druggists and dealers. 

Bilious and Nervous



A TREASURE BETTER THAN WEALTH.

"I wish I could shout loud enough so that all the world could hear, and tell them the good Dr. Greene's Nervura has done for me."-ANDREW H.

on the face of the earth could be

for three days."-ETTA E. HAVEN, 41 Negers St., Webster, Mass.

Dr. Greene's Nervura

Dr. Greene's Nervura is the greatest boon ever given to suffering humanity, and its timely use saves thousands upon thousands of weak, tired, nervous and discouraged sufferers from those awful and fatal results — brain exhaustion, shattered nerves, heart tailure, nervous prostration, physical weakness, poor blood, general debility, kidney and liver disease, paralysis or insanity. It is the great strengthener and restorative for the weakness and prostration fol-

lowing the Grip.

induced to try Dr. Greene's Nervura

EF Dr. Greene's Nervura is for sale by druggists at \$1.00. Do not allow druggists to persuade you to curing nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th accept their own preparation, or one on which they

make a greater profit. Buy Dr. Greene's Nervura. by letter. Send for his symptom blank to All out.

ODD BITS OF CONTEMPORARY HUMOR.

Mr. Blank's Hilarity Was Ill-Timed. A well-known citizen who resides in the orthern part of town when he went out bareheaded this morning after the paper found a hat lying on the sidewalk in front of his gate, ported by observers to have occurred exactly says the Stockton Mat'. Some fellow while on a spree during the night must have lost it, the earth. for mud, but the hat was a good one and he picked it up and took it in to show his wife.

"Mary," he said, "just look what I've "Why, that's a real nice hat, John," she

"Why, that's a real nice hat, John," she said.
"Well, I should smile."
"Where in the world did you find it?"
"Oh, out on the 'sidewalk."
"But how did it get there?"
"Get there?" he echoed, in surprise.
"Well, that's a nice question to ask! Get there? Great Scott! Do you think it grow like a mushroom—hey? Mebbe you imagine it walked there on its ear. Get there? Way, any foel would know that some chap lost it on a howling drunk." John Ward, captain of the Brooklyn Bride

But he might claim it?" she interposed Oh, no-l'il bet he was so full he can't re-

l'hen a dangerous look stole into her eyes and

he snapped:
"John Blank, you're an old fool!"
"I am, hey?"
"Yes, you are!"
"Why?" "Why?"
"This is your hat."
He snatched the tile up, looked at it critically and then dashed out of the house as he recalled to mind the fact that he himself had come home very late.

A Horse with Feelings. A lame and half-starved old white horse, at tached to a wagon partly loaded with ashes, stood on John R. street, near Adams, and a schoolboy about ten years old stood with hi hands in his pockets looking at the horse, says

he Detroit Journal.

The owner of the rig came out of the cellar literary man?

With a basket of ashes on his shoulder, and, written for the magazines.

Bagley—Pshaw! Hawkins is no journalist. with a basket of ashes on his shoulder, and,

with a basket of ashes on his shoulder, and, after dumping them into the wagon, he turned to the boy and said:

"Look yere, boy, what yo' doin' yere?"

"Lookin'," was the reply.

"What you lookin' at ?"

"Wail, you run right 'long 'bout your bizness. Dat hoss has got feelin's. If you keep lookin' at the horse."

"Wail, you run right 'long 'bout your bizness. Dat hoss has got feelin's. If you keep lookin' at bim he'll bimeby think he's got to git up and prance and snort around an' fun away an' smash dis wagin' all to squash. Den de quesbun comes up who's gwine to pay de damages, an' your pore faider will win you had nebber been bo'n."

"I quess I can look!" muttered the boy as he moved off.

"I dun tole ye, boy! I shan't bodder wid you no mo'! If your fadder is wurf a millyon dollars an' you want to take de chances den you go right ahead; but doan' you dun sw'ar befo' de Jedge dat I didn't tole you dat hoss had reelin's an' might kick up the awfulest ambulashun eber heard ob on John R street."

Change Advisable.

"If I was Pa an' Ma, ' said Willie, " I'd hire another doctor. The baby we got last time wasn't finished. It hadn't a tooth or hair."

Rapid Growth. "This town seems to be making great progress," said a visitor to a resident of Boomville, Okiahoma. "You are jist right, stranger. Why, we've had to enlarge the jall twice." PLANETS IN A LINE.

The Conjunction of Jupiter and Venus Occurred This Morning. The confunction of the planets Jupiter and Venus, predicted by astronomers to take place at 5.08 o'clock this morning, is re-

on time. It was not visible on this side of The "conjunction" was the coming of the two brilliant planets into the same line of light from the sun, and does not imply that the two bodies came in contact. In astronomers reckon that they were at the

time of the conjunction 418,000,000 n

time of the conjunction 418,000,000 miles apart.

It will be both interesting and instructive to follow the apparent path of these two planets for the next few months. Both are moving eastward among the fixed stars, but in consequence of the apparent motion of the sun in the same direction, and which is intermediate between those of Jupiter and Venus, the former is apparently approaching the sun and will be lost to view in the spiendor of his rays on the 20th of March, after which he will become a morning star.

The latter, however, is apparently receding from the sun and approaching her greatest clongation, which will occur April 29, when her angular distance from the sun will be about 45½ degrees, and just about lifteen minutes before her greatest clongation she will be occur near midnight and therefore will be invisible in this country.

On the 2d of June she will attain her greatest brilliancy, which will be early three times greater than at present. At this time she will be visible to the maked eye during the day and at night will cast quite a strong shadow.

June 17 she will become stationary for a short time. At this norat in her apparent course she will be moving directly towards the earth, or, to be more exact, the straight line joining the earth and Venus moves parallel to itself so that to a spectator on the earth absolute direction in space.

No Fair Subject.

Bagley—Do you think that the fact that



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or cure, you have your money back.

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